IT'S HARD FOR WOMEN GOLFERS TO WATCH THE BALL UNLESS THEY OPPOSE THEIR OWN HUSBANDS.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK IS A STAR, THE ALSO RANS USUALLY ARE COVERED WITH STAR DUST.



New Record for Catching Baseball Dropped From a Height Created by a Soldier Athlete.

Contrict 1918 by The Press Publishing Co T takes the soldier athletes to make new records. Now comes Michael Angelo Bessolo, Corpo ral, \$19th Aero Squadron, Corpl. Bessolo has caught a baseball dropping from a height of 700 feet. More-

over, the ball was tossed from a

swe moving airplane. The former record for catching a buseball dropped from a height was seld by Gabby Street of the Washlagton American League team and Hally Sullivan of the Chicago White Sox. Both caught balls dropped from the top of the Washington Monument, a height of 542 feet. Street was first to make this record, in 1910, after spending three days in muffing 'en and using up more than twelve dozen balls. Sullivan caught three balls out of thirly-two that were dropped from the anghest window in the monument. There is a story about another ball player, who attempted to better the performance of Street and Sallivan by catching a raw polato alpopped from the top of the monument, on a fork held between his teeth. He lost a row of ivories, and they never did locate the fork or the potate. Buly Sullivan of the Chicago White

ANOTHER ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S WORLD-BEATERS



Hannibal's Keene Memorial Classes Him Among Best of Juveniles This Season

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the potato.

When Corpl. Bessolo made his
eatch Lleut. Howers dropped thirtyix balls from a plane flying over
telly Field down in Texas. Owing
the the speed of the imachine the
sells dropped in a wide curve that
made the catch more difficult. Two
Fams of ball players on the field
fried to make a catch, but Bessolo
was the only player who managed
to hold one of the flying spheres.
The balls came down so hard that
those which fell on the sand were
knocked out of shape and rendered
useless for ball playing.
I Lleut. Howers says that although
the altometer on his plane read 700
foot when he dropped the balls from
the fusiliage, the height really was
searer 500 feet. The ball was travelling at the rate of 160 feet a second
when it reached Corpl. Bessolo, and
instead of using a catcher's mitt, as
street and Sullivan did, he used his
fielder's mitt. He was nearly knocked
down by the force of the blow, but
held the ball, and played through a
paseball game immediately afterward.
He says he never muffed a ball in his

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Of Juveniles This Seasol
After Three Disappointments in Rich Stake.

By Vincent Treanor.

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DILLY RODENBACH, boxing instructor at Camp Sevier, writes me an interesting letter about his work there. The commission reports that Rodenbach is one of the most successful of the instructors detailed to camps.

"I get up at 5.45," writes Rodenbach is one of the bach, "breakfast at 6.15, and begin from 9 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 1 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 2 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 2 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 2 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 2 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 2 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 2 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 2 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 2 to 10, rest until 10.25, have between shift from 3 to 10, rest until 10.25, have as if you have a fixed and the question of his winning was never in doubt. Star Hampton was within striking distance for a short way, but when kind question of his winning was never in doubt. Star Hampton was within striking distance for a short way, but when kind principle of the subtraction of the Suburban, which, of course, will be plioted by Robinson: George D. Widener's Lanius, for which Knapp has been engaged; S. W. Loft's Cum Sah, with the stable's premier jockey, Loftus, in the paddock, after the race. Trainer Tom Healey was the recipient of congratuations from all cations the starters will be ladiust in the dications the starters will be dead to doubt. Star Hampton was within striking dications the starters will be ladiust. Star Hampton was within striking dications the starters will be limited the doubt. Star Hampton was within striking dications the starters will be limited to the doubt. Star Hampton was within striking death by Belmont's Luculite, which dications the starters will be limited to the doubt. Star Hampton was within striking den by Byrne; H. P. Whitney Belmont's Luculite, whic

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THE THREE GRACES.

V ancient bard once said in doubt That nearly all the wrong In this old world is the result Of woman, wine and song. But what is life without these three That make our life blood red? As told in fables we have heard And many still unsaid.

The rose is red, it speaks of love With fragrance rich and rare; It breathes sweet life with all its charm-The fairest of the fair: But strip the lovely petals of And when the last one's gone The stalk is what our lives would be Sans woman, while and song.

Now man goes forth and makes his garden, a hard and painful grind; been engaged by the owners of the and then the crime beyond all pardon destroys his meace of mind. His Eastern A. A. of Long Branch, N. J., neighbor keeps a string of chickens, and they, inflamed with greed, come o'er and scratch to beat the dickens, and dig up all his seed.

And then the man whose wasted labor has set him seeing red walks o'er to see that hennish neighbor and manicures his head. Thus village the affairs of the club in the service of the se

feuds are often started, and people raise the deuce, and men and dames are broken-hearted because some hens run loose.
In any towns where leggy chickens run loose in scorn of law, you may

be sure that trouble thickens and hearts are sore and raw. Old hene and pointed matchmaker. "Gib" expects roosters have created more trouble, caused more tears, than could in seven to stag a big show on the afternoon weeks be stated by seven auctioneers. If you must keep a flock of Dorkings or other brands of fowls, ch, take the clever Hebrew heavyweight, will

them where their frantic workings won't stir up grief and howls. To go against Bartley Madden, the for-some lone wilderness escort them, some desert far away; there you may mer New Jersey heavyweight. ouddle them and sort them, and watch the blamed fools lay.

SCRAPING THE BUNE.

The player took a lead off third and with a slide that was a bird he cored the run than won the fray and was the hero of the day,
"That boy's a wonder!" yelled the stands; they stamped their feet and scrap will be Johns Ray, the Pittsburgh light search. And on the sporting page next day they featured

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Works Field in Pittsburgh, on June 19.

oft spots in any of the competitors.

Brodie's sterling play.

But when he tried another slide, the shortstop tagged him on the hide; and put a crimper in his stock by catching him—oh, what a shock!

"He's punk!" they cried from every seat. "He



BENNY LEONARD WILL BE STAR OF

'Get Me a Man Who'll Make Me Fight," Is Champion's Request Regarding His Opponent for June 20 in Garden.

Benny Leonard will be the headiner at the fistic carnival to be held Thursday evening, June 20, in Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the War Hospital Entertainment Association. The lightweight champion of the world will be sent against the best available opponent. "Get me a man who will make me fight," is Benny's request.

There will be ten six-round bouts and every one will be fought on its merits. Ted Lewis, the world's welterweight champion, is already in training. He is hoping that the com-mittee of matchmakers secures Mike Gibbons or Packey McFarland to

meet him.

Johnny Dundee is all set for a real fight. He would like to get another crack at Leonard, but the question of weight makes this impossible. The committee is making frantic efforts to get Pete Herman to come on here and box Joe Lynch. Welling stands ready to meet any one the committee selects. So does Jack Britton, Battling Levinsky, Charlie Weinert, Harry Greb, Joe Jeanette, Eddie Wallace, Soldier Bartfield, Frankie Callahan and other stars now in the East.

and Gossip By John Pollock

ager of several boxing clubs in this ley Boxing Law, is now the manager of one of the biggest boxing clubs in the State of New Jersey. Billy has future. After receiving his appointment Billy immediately secured the services of Tom McArdle, whom he appointed matchmaker. "Gib" expects of July 4, at which Battling Levinsky.

Johnny Dundes, who is matched to meet Frankle "Young" Britt of New Hedford, Mass. in the main go of twelve rounds at the next show

Fistic News Mrs. S. A. Herzog Meets Mrs. Thomas Hucknall In Red Cross Final

vicinity during the days of the Fraw- These Two Women Clash in at Apawamis Club.

> ts. S. A. MERZOG of Fair view and Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill meet today in the final match of the Red Hucknall threw away chances by Cross tourney at Apawamis, held missing short putts, but later on, under the auspices of the Women's when a mistake meant disaster, she "Met" Golf Association.

> Mrs. Hucknall defeated Mrs. L. C.
> Stockton of Raritan Valley, on the home green in the semi-final round, while Mrs. Herzog defeated Mrs. W.
> S. Bird of Sleepy Hollow, both by one up.
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> The Mrs. Hucknall-Mrs. Stockton match was one of the most keen conmatch was one of the most keen continuous match was one of the most keen co

Turf News

The Bellmont Park meeting comes to the local behalves below betainersight, except to be specified in the same at any minute, Mean has decided to let for Wapper look after Lonelle studies where the local studies where the l

ment in this district. Except for a Deciding Match of Tourney brief period in the early stages, Mrs Stockton was generally level or else held a slight lead. At the outset she outdrove her opponent, but toward

the end Mrs. Hucknall was getting

the longer ball. On two or three occasions Mrs was as steady as a rock. Some of her Mrs. Hucknall defeated Mrs. L. C. recoveries were also worthy of

third shot, to within a club's length of the flag.

At the short fifth Mrs. Stockton won with as neat a 2 as any one could ask for. The tee shot left her a putt of about twenty feet, which was brought off boldly enough considering the line to the cup was a trifle down hill. A further illustration of a good short game on the part of the Raritan Valley woman came at the eighth down the lift of the line to the cup woman came at the eighth down

SPORTING.

RACING AT BEAUTIPUL BELMONT PARK TOMORROW SIX WELL-FILLED EVENTS

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